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Thursday

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Swan/Schike, Rosenleaf/Tabibnejad advance

Swan leads with 302, Rosenleaf comes in with 245

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

And then there were two. The presidential tickets of Alex Rosenleaf and Jon Swan will be the ones battling for ASUM's top spot

after Wednesday's primary election.

Swan and his running-mate, Christy Schike, received the most votes at 302. The team of Rosenleaf and Ali Tabibnejad came in second with 245 votes.

Candidates Dustin Hankinson and Kasandra Lundquist received 185 votes to take third, and Harley Lysons and Brad Caton came in fourth with 177.

Elections committee co-chair Scott Jenkins said voters from UM's main campus were few in number, but the College of Technology's east campus had an "amazing" 16 percent turnout.

"One year we only had eight votes from the COT," Jenkins said.

This year one COT student was so passionate about the elections that she skipped two hours

of class to round up students to vote, he said.

"We're really happy with the support we got around campus," said presidential candidate Jon Swan. "I think the next two weeks are going to be busy and they're going to be enjoyable."

"We're very relieved and

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False Alarm



Rick Pechta of Missoula Fire Department's engine 2 leaves the Mansfield Library Wednesday afternoon after examining the building in response to a fire alarm. Pechta said the alarm went off because of "an air bubble in the system or an electronic gremlin."

Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

ASUM approves activity fee increase, campus dance club

\$4 fee to revamp student wages will now go to student vote

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

A \$4 increase in the ASUM activity fee to raise student wages and fund an off-campus housing coordinator will go before students in the upcoming general elections after garnering approval from the ASUM senate Wednesday night.

The fee, if approved, would increase for the first time

since 1984 from \$26 to \$30.

ASUM President Christopher Peterson said the increased fee comes at a time when the student organization is at a crossroads. Employees of ASUM agencies like UM Productions and ASUM Childcare need higher wages in order to retain workers, he said.

"Our groups are trying to get by, and our groups are suffering," Peterson said. "We're paying our students low wages, and we need to pay them what they're worth."

Along with higher pay will be the creation of an

off-campus housing coordinator who will serve as the university's outreach to the Missoula community, addressing issues of neighbor relations and tenant/landlord laws for students. UM's administration will fund half of the position.

"I think students will really have a point-person to give guidance and to educate on issues that students don't really have information on," Peterson said. "It fills a huge hole on this campus."

If the fee increase passes, the wages for ASUM employees and the housing coordi-

nator position will go into effect next fall.

In other news, Sen. Josh Davis moved to impeach Sen. Henry Griffith because the senator had four unexcused absences from meetings. The maximum allowed amount of absences is three.

"I totally understand where they're coming from," Griffith told the Kaimin. "I broke the rules; I don't have a problem with that. I'm of the opinion that if I broke a rule, I need to have the penalty. I'm not going to make up an excuse for why I should

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Beyond college: volunteers share adventures

Peace Corps offers after-graduation alternative

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

When Joslin Heyn was looking for an edge for graduate school and job applications, she looked no further than Niue, a South Pacific island with a population of a tenth the size of UM's.

Heyn recently returned from a 27-month stint in the Peace Corps. She worked with the Neuan Department of Forestry in agri-forestry, reforestation and environmental education.

It was the toughest job she ever loved.

"I absolutely loved my two years there," she said. "You do a lot of crying, a lot of self-evaluation."

She is probably the only person in Montana who speaks Neuan, and she's returned to college after "the experience of a lifetime," she said.

"It made me more competitive for grad school and gave me a lot of insight," she said. "I don't think I could have done grad school before."

The Peace Corps also helps in the search for a job after graduation. Former volunteers are given preference for federal positions and help in finding other jobs.

Heyn is now back at UM finishing her degree in forestry.

UM ranks 19th nationally on the list of colleges with representation in the Peace Corps, according to Heyn.

The ranking is especially high because of a UM School of Forestry International Masters Program.

The graduate program partners the UM School of Forestry with the Peace Corps, a government program that sends trained volunteers to assist underdeveloped nations.

Students in the Peace Corps' forestry program take one year of instruction at UM, spend two years in the Peace Corps, and then return for another semester during which they finish coursework and complete their thesis.

The forestry graduate program now has 12 students working on Peace Corps projects in China, Cameroon, Ecuador, Bolivia, Honduras, Madagascar and Mongolia, according to Stephen Siebert, an associate

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OPINION

Editorial

Beware:

The popularity contest

Two words: Student government.

OK, so it doesn't exactly spur a fire of activism in our little college hearts.

But pay attention people. The people you elect actually can make a difference in your college experience.

This isn't the homecoming court. This isn't choosing prom king and queen.

But by taking a gander at a few of the campaign posters and listening to a few speeches, it's possible that a few of our esteemed colleagues running for office seem to think we're supposed to be voting in a popularity contest rather than an election.

It happens every year. There's always some schmuck (we'll call him or her candidate X) who thinks, "Hey, I should run for ASUM," gets a few signatures and slaps a name on the ballot. Then, candidate X starts pouring the promises. Here, in these promises, is where you can distinguish the university builders from the resume builders.

So weigh their promises carefully.

Here are just a few red flags that will tell you if a candidate knows what the hell they're talking about or not:

• If they tell you they will solve the parking problem.

Administrators, and students have all tried ad-nauseam to rid UM of the parking problem. It's never going to work. We're a campus. We'll do what we can to increase alternative transportation options, (which ASUM has done well) but sweetheart, no one except maybe God can solve the parking problem.

• This year is a legislative year. UM needs money. The legislature doesn't like to give money to UM. These are all true statements.

"I will get more money from the legislature for UM." — This is an untrue statement. ASUM can and should play a big role in helping UM in lobbying for more funding, but one ASUM senator isn't going to do the job. What ASUM can do, is organize and help fund students getting to the legislature to let our voices be heard, but no one, but the legislature can "get" more cash for UM.

• Red alert on the word, "Diversity." The term, like "infrastructure," doesn't mean a thing. It's lingo. If a candidate says, "I would like to increase diversity on campus," give them a medal, because they are the 1,048th candidate to say that, and they'll be the 1,048th senator to fail at "increasing diversity."

These are just small things to watch when making your decision in the next few weeks, but you'll see the difference next fall if you make a intelligent, educated choice at the polls. You'll see it when candidate X (whom hopefully you didn't vote for after our little discussion) drafts a resolution abolish the electoral college (this actually happened in fall 2000.) or to unfailingly support George W. Bush and the war against terror (fall 2001) or a senator who calls all ASUM senators to be adamantly in favor of peace in the Middle East (this may be coming if we're not careful.)

• Most importantly, don't let candidates make you think they'll have more power than they actually will. ASUM members cannot stop unplanned pregnancies. But, they can increase day care for college students with children. They cannot make more international students come to UM. But, they can make them feel more comfortable. They can make sure your money goes to campus clubs that deserve your support, and most importantly, they can make sure the administration knows how you feel about issues that affect you.

They can be your voice — so make sure your voice knows what the hell it's talking about.

— Courtney Lowery



Around the Oval

If you could pick anyone to be hired as UM's next men's head basketball coach, who would it be and why?



• Scott Barrett

senior, recreation management

The old guy (Holst) should come back and take the team to the championship again and shove it in the face of the people who fired him.



• Chet Hagen

senior, business information systems

I'd want Jim Valvano to come coach because I'm a fan of underdogs and he led the biggest underdog to a title. He coached NC State in the '80s. (He's deceased)



• Kallie Pasquale

sophomore, nursing

I'd want Larry Bird because he is the greatest three-point shooter in the world and could make the team a three-point shooting team. I also saw him when he was coaching the Pacers and he's a stud.



• Victor Venters

sophomore Grizzly basketball player, business

Whoever they get, I hope it's the type of person who can get us to the NCAA tournament.



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This week in UM history

1967

The Kaimin reported a lecture given in the UC by Nixon's Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (although he was a Professor at Harvard at the time) on American foreign policy problems when dealing with Communist relations in Russia and Indochina. Kissinger's lecture foreshadowed the bloody stalemate that would take place in Vietnam in the years following by stating "Total victory" is not possible in Vietnam.

1970

The Delta Delta Delta sorority house was hit in a raid that netted an estimated \$160 in lingerie and cash that was taken. Witnesses said an unidentified group of men broke into the house around 3 a.m. However the stolen goods were found neatly folded in a brown paper bag left on the house front porch that morning.

1987

One UM student, John Vivas, was causing much tension among residents of Elrod forcing some to move to different dorms because of Vivas' large collection of pistols, assault rifles, body armor, and other kinds of weapons. Although Vivas kept the guns in locker at the front desk of his hall, he was often seen carrying the guns to and from his car, and his room for cleaning. Vivas had been asked to move twice by resident, life since September because of an overwhelming amount of student complaints.

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NEWS

Innovative underwear designed to fight breast cancer

*Second annual
BRA Show
to raise money,
awareness*

Stacy Byrne
for the Kaimin

Bras can be made of Lifesavers, Lucky Charms, feathers, marbles or antique movie projectors and still support breasts, as was shown at last year's BRA Show, a fashion show featuring 100 creative and humorous brassieres.

Missoula's second annual BRA Show is coming to the Wilma Theatre May 2. Bras to be showcased can be submitted to Blue Mountain Health Clinic until April 14.

"Our primary goal is to raise awareness of breast cancer as an issue locally and globally," said Nancy McCourt, BRA Show coordinator and board member at Blue Mountain Health Clinic. Our second goal is to raise money to be donated to Blue Mountain Clinic and Partnership Health Center.

McCourt said the response to last year's BRA Show was incredible and that she hopes for the same results this year.

It's controversial because it's women in their underwear, so it attracts people and gets them talking about breast cancer," McCourt said. "It also gets people to move past some of their images of breast cancer."

Early detection of breast cancer is important, McCourt said. Men and women need to be familiar with their bodies and do self examinations.

"Men get breast cancer too, and people should be aware of that," McCourt said.

Last year, McCourt's 84-year-old mother-in-law modeled at the show as did her

six-year-old daughter.

"We're trying to educate everyone," McCourt said.

This year, artists from last year's show and new bra builders are sculpting masterpieces for the event.

Missoula artist Jonathan Qualben has sculpted two bras made of colored concrete for the show.

They are designed to complement and follow the form of the model, said Qualben. They are very thin, lightweight flowing forms. They are similar to conventional bras, but meant to be worn solo.

Qualben said his choice to use concrete was a challenge because the material is hard and unforgiving. He jointed the bras so they would move with the model.

"They are actually comfortable, so the models say," Qualben said. "They only weigh a couple pounds each."

The BRA Show originally bloomed in Seattle in 1998 as a creative project to help heal those who have lost family or friends to breast cancer, McCourt said. The project of making art bras has exploded in years since and has raised thousands of dollars to fund breast cancer research, support programs and educate the community about the disease.

The BRA Show came to Missoula when the Pearl Jam Foundation gave grants to the Seattle BRA Show and to the Blue Mountain Health Clinic a year and a half ago and invited them both to its 10-year anniversary concert. At the concert, McCourt was seated at a table next to founders of the BRA Show, Ellen and Patty Southard, who are former Missoulians and friends of McCourt.

McCourt and the Southards came up with the idea to bring the BRA Show

to Missoula. Two months later, in May 2001, Missoula's Wilma Theatre hosted the sold-out BRA Show and raised \$1,000, which was donated to Partnership Health Center.

Noelle Glidewell, who works out of Partnership as coordinator of the Montana Breast and Cervical Health Program, said the money raised by last year's show went directly to pay for mammograms. The Montana Breast and Cervical Health Program already provides mammograms for women ages 50 to 64 who don't have health insurance or are low income, so the money was directed toward women under 50.

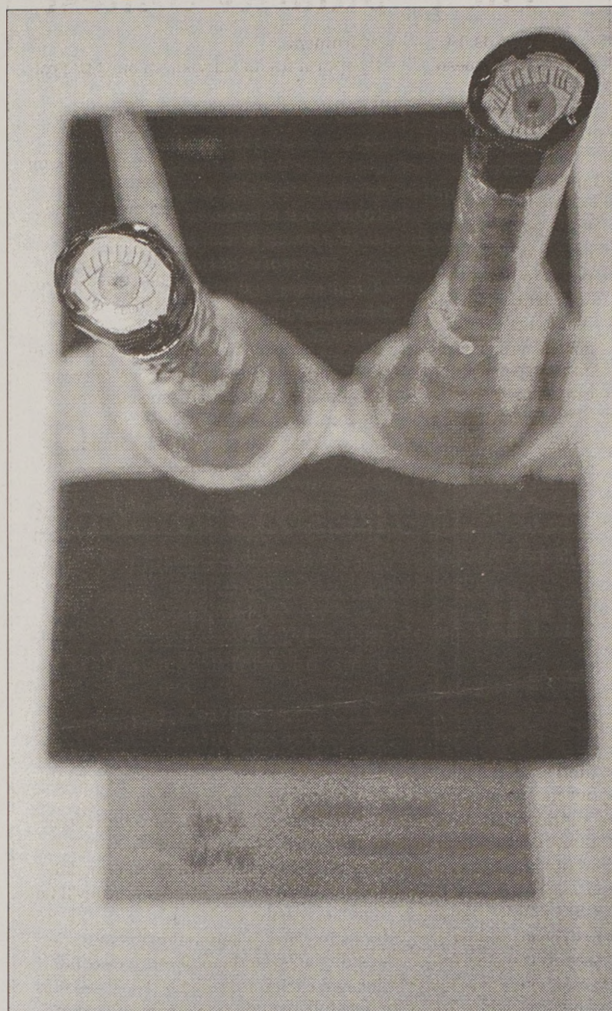
"The money went to support younger women (in getting) screens for breast and cervical cancer," said Glidewell said. "We basically paid the patients' bills for them."

McCourt said this year, the BRA Show is filming a documentary of some Seattle bra art events and of Missoula's BRA Show. The documentary, which will air on PBS, will include interviews of the BRA Show artists and models, as well as survivors of breast cancer.

After this year's show, the American Cancer Society will be grabbing the reins of the BRA Show, McCourt said. Until now, the ACS has only provided financial aid for the BRA Show. But, following this year's fashion show, it will be taking over the entire event.

"It's just such a powerful and exciting event that it got too big," McCourt said. "This year will be the grand finale of the grass roots version of the BRA Show."

This year also marks a milestone for Blue Mountain Clinic.



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
A bra, titled *Terminal Distance*, constructed by Carmen Hauck for last year's BRA Show hangs in Shakespeare and Company Bookstore Wednesday afternoon. This year's BRA show will be at the Wilma May 2.

"(At the show) we will be featuring a Blue Mountain Clinic 25th anniversary bra," McCourt said.

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Peace Corps

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professor in the School of Forestry.

In Cameroon, a married couple is working on small-scale community ecology. They establish tree nurseries and help plant trees to use for firewood.

A forestry student in Mongolia is surveying the population of snow leopards.

"He's running around Mongolia on a yak. That's pretty cool," Siebert said. "OK, so I doubt he's riding a yak, but he probably is drinking the milk."

Dale Woitas spent his two years in the Peace Corps in the small village of Nueva Armenia in Honduras. He helped educate local school children on environmental education issues like reforestation. He also worked on tree nurseries and watershed protection.

For Woitas, the forestry program was a perfect combination of the Peace Corps and graduate school.

"I'd been thinking of doing the Peace Corps before I graduated from undergraduate studies," he said. "The forestry program was a way of not making the decision between the Peace Corps and a master's program."

Woitas' thesis is on the relationship between agricultural burning and forest fires.

"It's almost a cliché because

you hear so many other Peace Corps volunteers say it, but I got a lot more out of it than I managed to give," Woitas said. "I'm just one person trying to help everybody. I made at least a little difference in terms of that one town."

There is no doubt that the program has a profound personal and professional effect on every participant, said Siebert.

"It is one thing to read about another culture, but it's another thing to live in one for two years and be part of the daily lives of the people," Siebert said. "It affects the way they think for the rest of their lives."

Applying to the program has become increasingly competitive. Now only about one third of applicants are accepted.

There are currently 43 UM alumni serving in the Peace Corps. Worldwide, there are 7,000 volunteers on assignment in 70 countries on five continents.

Every semester, professor Peter Koehn does his part to drum up more volunteers. He invites a Peace Corps representative to speak to his political science classes about the opportunities for students in the Peace Corps to improve the world and themselves, he said.

"The Peace Corps has proven to be a really tremendous asset to students in terms of grad schools and employment," Koehn said.

"I believe development in developing countries is extremely impor-



Peace Corps volunteer Joslin Heyn (right) peels taro, a root crop, for cooking in an umu, an earth oven. She is pictured with Neuans Pina, Fani and Halo on the tropical island of Niue, which has the smallest self-governing population in the world.

Photo courtesy of Joslin Heyn

tant," said Koehn, who teaches a class in developmental administration. "I believe that the small scale approach to development is the most effective, and that's what the Peace Corps volunteers do."

Koehn has taught students after they have returned from service in the Peace Corps.

"They tend to be more mature. They tend to have greater appreciation for living conditions in poor countries and for the challenges and capabilities."

For more information about the Peace Corps, attend Joslin Heyn's twice-monthly information session at the Lommasson Center. The

meetings are held on the second and fourth Friday of every month from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 154. Those interested in volunteering directly after graduation need to start the application process in the spring of their junior year. Any major can be a Peace Corps volunteer.

ASUM

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stay in."

If the senate decides to remove Griffith at its next meeting, Peterson said he will not fill the vacant seat because the year is almost over.

Also, the proposed UM dance club took two steps forward and no steps back as it was approved for more than \$8,000 in funding for equipment by the senate.

Sen. Stephen Sticka thought the club had been thoroughly researched and discussed, and the senate should take action on the matter quickly.

"I think, for once, the students are dragging their feet, which is funny, since we're always pushing for things to move faster," Sticka said.

Peterson, however, felt that the dance club should have a few test runs before ASUM dropped \$8,000 on it.

"What kind of benefit would this be to ASUM if we bought all of this stuff and put all this money into a new group that has been formed just this year, and that group fell through?" Peterson asked.

UM's administration is also backing the dance club, and Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann said keeping students on campus instead of downtown is safe for the university. She said she has been waiting for students to create an evening activity

for a long time.

"It doesn't do any good for the staff to plan something," she said. "The students need to be planning this for the students."

Hollmann said that she has committed \$5,000 to help the dance club get the ball rolling.

Senators also passed a resolution to urge the administration to re-assign the former student section in Dahlberg arena and return it to the students.

Co-author Christy Schilke said the resolution provides a solid statement from students, which is something that athletic officials have been seeking.

Schilke said officials weren't willing to return students to the old seating section unless the students showed that they really cared about their spots. With students filling the current section throughout the spring semester, Schilke says it's now the athletic department's time to own up to their end of the bargain.

A declaration that would make UM an example for environmental sustainability also passed the senate.

Peterson said the Talliores Declaration is an international agreement that makes universities examples for how to manage environmental issues on an institutional level. UM would be the first school in the northwest to sign the declaration, he said.

A resolution to create student group information forums also passed.

"The new forums would bridge the gap between

ASUM and the various organizations around campus," said author Harley Lysons.

ASUM plans to hold three forums throughout the next year to keep discussion active between groups and the ASUM.

A group of students from Billings Senior High School visited the ASUM senate meeting as part of a field trip studying student government in action. Nearly 20 students stayed for a portion of the meeting and listened to active debate.

"It thought it was really interesting," said sophomore class president Jack Kholes, "but also really long. It was alright, I guess."

UC offers free swing dance lesson & chance to show off

Jason Begay
Montana Kaimin

With a big beat blaring from an 18-piece band, the urge to put the boogie into the booty of an otherwise lifeless Saturday night could be irresistible.

Throw in a free lesson in the twisting, jumping and jitterbugging arts, and the Giant Swing Dance could be dipping and tossing dance partners until the morning hours.

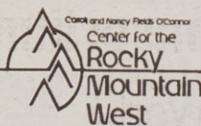
The Giant Swing Dance, scheduled for Saturday night in the UC ballroom, is an event planned purely for the entertainment of on-campus residents,

said co-coordinator Erik Strickland.

"I myself don't know how to swing dance," Strickland said. "This is a fun chance to try it out and see how we like it, and to put it to use."

The evening starts at 9 p.m. with an hour-long swing dance lesson by Martha Jane Newby, a Missoula dance instructor. The actual dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature the Ed Norton Big Band, an 18-piece outfit that specializes in the retro genre.

"There's not too many opportunities to have fun like this and to have it all provided for you, free of cost," Strickland said.



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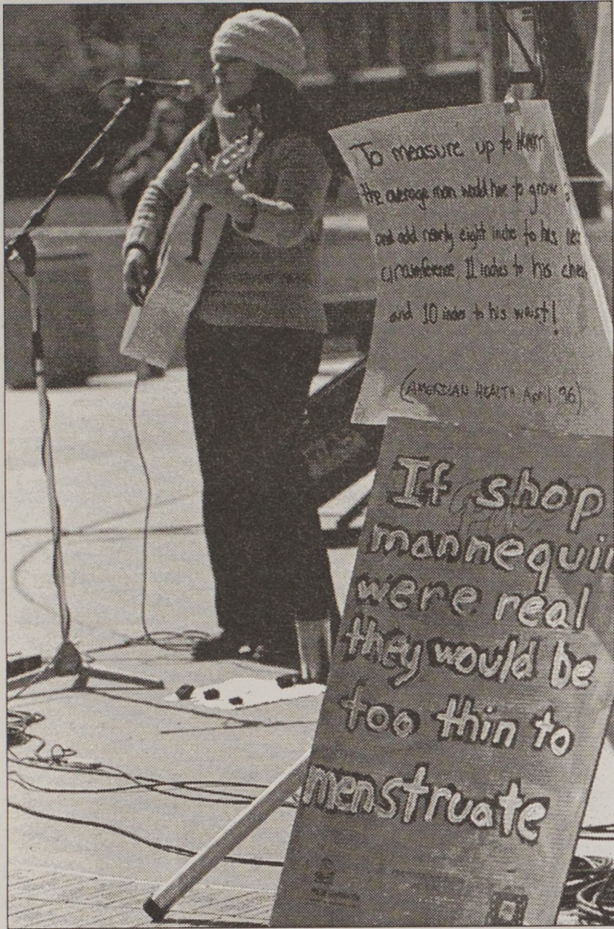
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Body songs



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
UM student Annie Rentz performs in the Oval Wednesday afternoon in support of Body Awareness Month. The event was sponsored by the Women's Center.

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Organization puts 'TNT' into business training

UM College of Technology leading the way for job training

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

Hoping to compensate for a lack of state funding, a group of Missoula educational organizations — including the UM College of Technology — have banded together to help businesses create specialized employee training programs.

"A common theme among employers is workforce development," said Dick King of the Missoula Area Economic Development Corporation. "We decided that we were not going to sit around and wait for the state to provide supplemental funding for workforce development. We want to do the best we can locally to be responsive to employers' needs, to meet specific training needs."

King, along with Paul Williamson of the UM College of Technology and Wolfgang Ametsbichler of the Job

Service, has thus led the creation of the Training Needs Team, which got off the ground last Thursday.

The team has 10 members and is currently putting together brochures and presentations to inform community business owners of the services they plan to provide.

The initial response from business people in the community has been positive, said Ametsbichler.

"People thought it was a good idea," he said. The TNT leaders note that neighboring states such as Idaho and Washington have government-funded supplemental training programs, and Missoula needs to keep pace to foster business investment.

The team plans to provide a number of services to community business owners. The type of services they will offer will be determined by the type of requests they receive from business owners.

"Basically, we have in mind to put the mechanism together to provide training to businesses," said

Ametsbichler. "We can help businesses with hiring procedures, employee discipline. Businesses can use the College of Technology as a place to train employees, we can provide training on customer service and retailing. We can also put businesses in contact with other organizations that can provide training such as The Adult Learning Center. There is a lot of opportunity for training in Missoula, it is just a matter of us helping businesses find it."

Funding will be assessed on a case-by-case basis, Ametsbichler said. Some services can be offered for free, while others may require a payment from the businesses using them.

"There are already funds out there that can be used for this purpose," Williamson said. "When a business requests assistance, the team will look at all the possibilities of funding that are out there. Then they will come up with the best possible scenario at the least possible cost to the business."

Journalist to speak on war reporting

Jason Begay
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William Finnegan has seen and documented war-torn countries. He has bonded with a young drug runner in New Haven, Conn., and studied the complexities of water rights issues in Bolivia.

He has even toured with a Missoula punk rock band.

When Finnegan presents his experiences during a lecture Thursday evening — "Reporting on Wars Around the World," — the author and staff writer at The New Yorker magazine hopes to inspire at least some perspective and debate toward the current war against terrorism.

His work as a magazine reporter and chronicler of four books has taken Finnegan through civil wars in South Africa, troubled subcultures in America and, more recently, to Bolivia. His latest article, "Letter from Bolivia: Leasing the Rain," is featured in this week's edition of the New Yorker.

He plans to discuss some of the journalistic issues that have come up in some of the places he has worked.

"One of the things about this poorly defined world-wide military defensive, is that there has been relatively little public debate," Finnegan said.

Since Sept. 11, the country has developed a "whose-side-are-you-on?" patriotism," he said. "Discussion hasn't been very serious."

Finnegan, who has written for The New Yorker since 1984, chose his lecture topic partly because the country is currently at war, "in some kind of frighteningly open-ended way," he said.

Finnegan hopes that his lec-

ture will give a perspective on war that will lead to questions and debate on the need for the war on terrorism, he said.

Although much of his work is serious, Finnegan has to, occasionally, take a break and research and write more light-hearted narratives.

In 1998, Finnegan chronicled life on the road with The Sputniks, a local punk rock group that featured Kaimin news editor Chad Dundas, his brother Zach, cousin, Grady Gadbow, Richie Roe and roadie Leif Frederickson, all from Missoula. Finnegan spent a little over a week with The Sputniks, most of the time in a cross-country bound van while on tour.

"It's kinda funny," Dundas said of the experience. "He'd be driving the van, wearing his shades. Then he'd turn around and say something like, 'This really reminds me of Afghanistan,' and give us some story about Afghanistan or Somalia."

The Sputniks piece came shortly after Finnegan completed his book "Cold New World: Growing Up in a Harder Country," in which the author engrossed himself into the cultures and subcultures of young people in "very grim circumstances."

"It was a nice break to run around with a bunch of smart-mouthed, middle-class punk rockers," Finnegan said.

Finnegan's discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the North Underground Lecture Hall. He is also scheduled as the guest speaker at the Dean Stone Banquet, an annual School of Journalism awards dinner, Friday evening.

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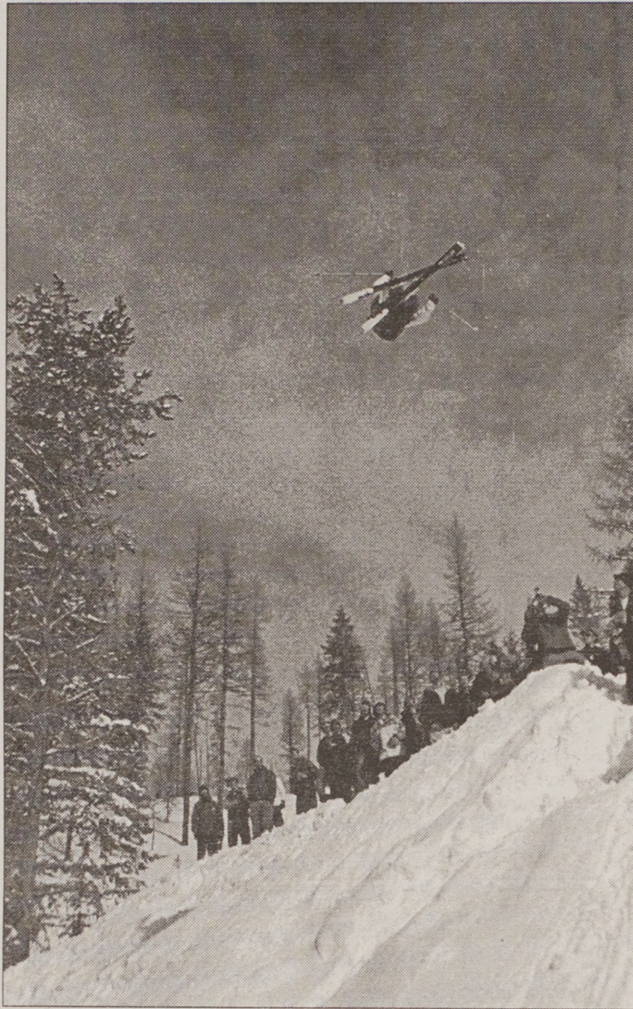
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ON MARCH 9TH MORE THAN 100 SKIERS, SNOWBOARDERS AND SPECTATORS CONVENED AT LOLO PASS FOR A SKI AND SNOWBOARD COMPETITION ORGANIZED BY A LOCAL GROUP OF RIDERS. HERE'S WHAT CAME OF IT ALL.



Kyler Cooley showing everybody up with this triple overhead cork seven.



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OUTDOOR REPORT

THE SUN IS FINALLY MAKING AN APPEARANCE HERE IN THE BIG SKY STATE, AND WHILE THE SEASON MIGHT BE WINDING DOWN AND A NUMBER OF RESORTS CLOSING THEIR DOORS FOR THE SEASON THE MOUNTAINS ARE STILL GOOD AND LOADED WITH SNOW AND THE SHREDDING IS SURE TO BE GOOD FOR QUITE SOME TIME, YOU MIGHT JUST HAVE TO HIKE FOR THOSE TURNS.

HERE'S A RUN DOWN OF HOW THE MOUNTAINS ARE SHAPING UP AT PRESS TIME ON WEDNESDAY.

Snowbowl

Summit: 102"
Base: 42"

Our local hill has too much snow to close her down, just yet. They've extended their season until April 14 and they'll be giving away all kinds of products next week to close out the season.

Big Mountain

Summit: 109"
Base: 44"

The annual furniture races are being held Saturday April 6 and Bigs will be close for the season Sunday. Until then, lift tickets are only \$10, so get up there while the gettin' is good and cheap.

Big Sky

Summit: 96"
Base: 60"

Blacktail

Summit: 83"

The folks up at Blacktail are friendly and smart enough to keep the mountain open on weekends ends until April 21.

Lost Trail

Summit: 100"
Base: 85"

Discovery Basin

Summit: 70"
Base: 35"

Now that the ground is beginning to thaw and the thermometer is rising the gang at the Outdoor Program is offering guided adventures for outdoor enthusiasts of all kinds. A fundamentals of Whitewater rafting and rescue course will begin April 4. The course will cover the basics of rafting in both paddle boats and oar rigs. It'll cost \$89 and include one day in the class room and two days on the river. For the more adventurous (or wealthy), they'll be leading a five day float down the Main Salmon from April 17 to April 22. The cost is \$395, which includes all necessary equipment, transportation and river side cuisine. For river rats of a different nature, they will be a crash course in fly fishing offered throughout April, with a field trip scheduled for April 14 and 20. The course costs \$52.

OUTDOORS

Hips-N-Lips: A return to the way contests should be

Column by



Liam Gallagher

It started out as little more than a convoluted plan hatched by some local shreds, but somehow turned into an event big enough to rival those of the surrounding resorts.

The idea was simple: an informal contest of sorts at the local backcountry stomping grounds. The planning was minimal but proved successful. The atmosphere was relaxed and proved ideal. The organizers were my friends and I. And the name of the melee was Hips-N-Lips.

We funded the competition with our own money. We bought the rakes, spray paint, salt, burgers, beer and trophy. We built the jumps and spread the word as best we could.

The competition was held at Lolo Pass. There was no fee to enter and it was open to any and all. It was informal, unsanctioned, unauthorized and surprisingly went off without a hitch.

Any of the 120 or so who came out that Saturday will tell you that it was bigger than anyone would have ever imagined.

It was a contest the likes of which few, if any, have ever been a part of, but undoubtedly all were glad to be there for.

The timing couldn't have been better. It all went down under sunny skies and atop 8 inches of new snow.

Although Lolo Pass is usually a place of unparalleled beauty and serenity, that weekend it was taken over by surly skiers, snowboarders and spectators who left little room for the granola-toting show shoers and free heelers that frequent Lolo.

It was a perfect day at Lolo. The sun was shinin', the Pabst was flowin' and the shreds were hikin' and huckin'.

When it all began there were few more than those competing milling around, but within an hour, or so, the crowds started to roll in, and roll in they did. Around 2 p.m.

the competition started really picking up.

The riders were fueled by the crowd and the crowd was fueled by the Pabst. There were burgers on the grill, tunes on the stereo and Josh Saunders on the mega phone providing particularly comical commentary of the entire event.

The contest was informally judged by those watching. After each rider gave it their best, the crowd

would come to a consensus on a point total and at the end of the day the rider with the most points would go home with a new snowboard jacket and "the

spiked skull" for a trophy.

All in all, around 20 riders hit the jump and surprisingly enough the landing held up well. But, after some two hours of competition one brave soul decided it was time to up the ante.

His name was Kyler Cooley and he was the first to discover what became known as "The Death Gap." On his first attempt, he easily cleared the 70-plus-foot gap.

The crowd erupted in cheers and while Kyler had all but sealed the victory, he wasn't about to call it quits.

Two more runs at it and it was clear from the cheers of the crowd that, while the competition was not yet over, he was the undisputed Hips-N-Lips champion.

With the normal jump now seeming less than impressive, a few riders proved that a little ingenuity and a lot less clothing was all that was needed to keep the crowd cheering.

Shirts came off, very few girls were impressed, but all were entertained — as seemed to be the case the entire day.

Anyone who was on hand, will agree that Hips-N-Lips was unlike anything they've ever been a part of. It was a contest that wasn't about winning or losing, but about loving. The spectators loved the riders, the riders loved each other and Josh loved his megaphone.

When the day came to a close, I'll bet there wasn't a single person who didn't leave with a burger or beer in their belly and a smile on their face.

What we all expected to be a casual gathering in the backcountry somehow turned out to be one of the best parties any of us have

ever been to, and it was all done for about \$100.

Thinking back on the day, one moment comes to mind. It was a moment that, although brief, left a lasting impression on me and I'm sure on many others.

It was late in the afternoon and the competition was winding down. Then, out of the blue, one unknown rider dropped in with his long blond hair flying in the air and his pasty white chest glistening in

the sun. He flew by in a flash of neon and threw one trick — a shirtless double-pump fashion air. It's a trick that is rarely executed correctly, let alone with the style of this mystery rider.

The crowd watched in awe with their jaws dropped and their eyes wide. Simply put, it was ballet on a board.

As he rode off into the woods Josh, doing what he does best, spouted out over the megaphone, "Folks, that's what 'Hips-n-Lips' is all about. It isn't about looking good or landing you tricks. It's about wigs and chest hair and PBR."

I couldn't have said it better myself.

This little contest of ours was somehow became more of an event than any of us guessed it'd turn out to be. We didn't have much to work with and our advertising campaign was a few flyers and word of mouth, but somehow, people came out in droves to be a part of it all.

There weren't any entry fees or waivers to sign. There weren't any bibs to wear or official start times. It was all done on a whim and we winged it as we went along. And in the end we all left pretty damn proud of how it turned out.

have made a few calls, bought a few supplies and hung a few flyers, but we aren't the ones who made the competition as much of a success as it was. It was the 120 plus spectators, skiers and snowboarders that turned out that made it happen.

The shreds didn't come to the competition to be seen or win money, but to throw themselves off a jump in the name of fun. The spectators had to drive a good hour and hike for a solid 20 minutes to get back to the jump, but none seemed to mind.

In the end, not a penny was made by any of us, but that's just the way we wanted it. It was simply an event organized in hopes of bringing together all those who call the mountains around Missoula their own.

There were no big name pros, cash purses or media personalities, as should always be the case when it comes to snow sports of any kind. I guess you could call it the anti-X Games.

And if you ask me, the ski and snowboard industries need more events that cater to those who are out there putting their lives on the line, rather than those looking to make a buck on the marketability of it all.

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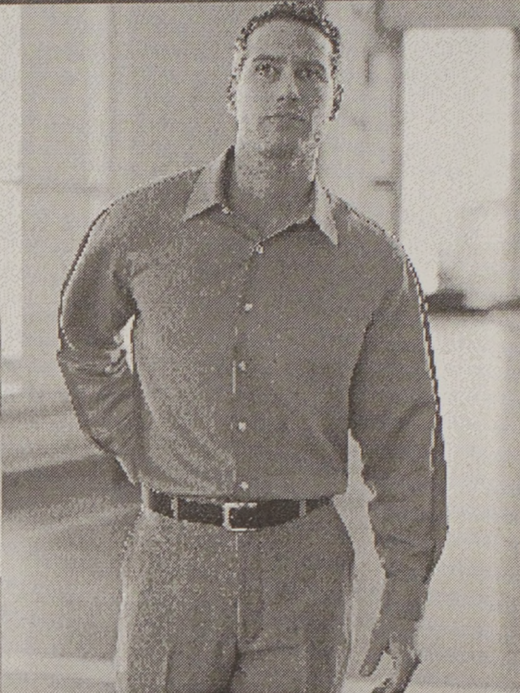
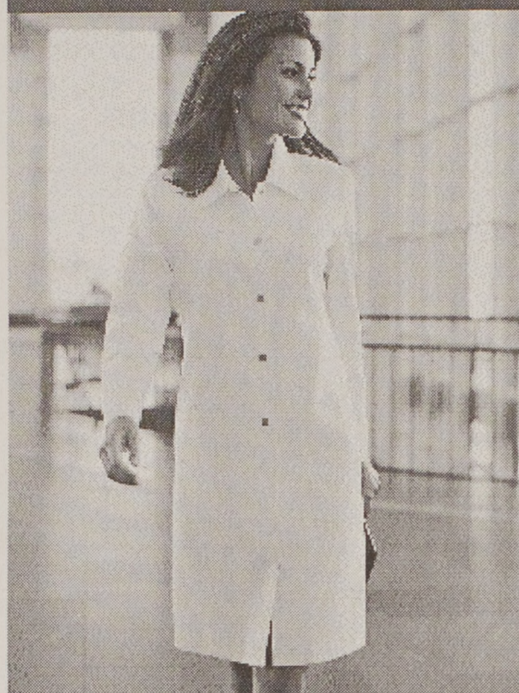
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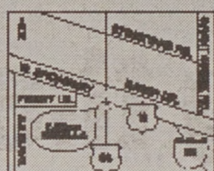
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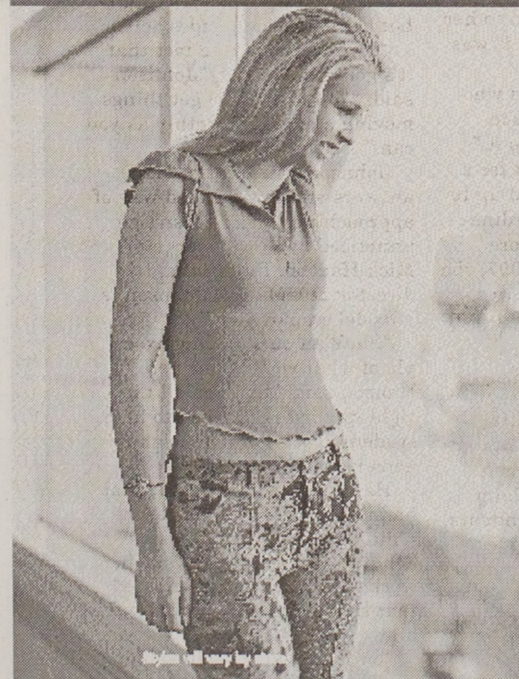


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NEWS

Financial Aid



Cathy Johnson, financial aid's manager of customer service, has worked at the university for 11 years. Johnson said, "I've not only formed friendships in the office, but with students as well."

Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

Taking the Flack

'Model employee' sees best and worst sides of financial aid

Story by Bryan O'Connor

More than half of the students at UM receive financial aid, and the people who help them get it say the job is demanding, but it has its rewards.

Cathy Johnson, manager of customer service for financial aid at UM, has worked her way up from the bottom over the past 11 years. She said she enjoys the job and takes a certain satisfaction in watching students make it through school.

"There's a lot of students that come back and tell me goodbye and thank me," Johnson said. "Sometimes they invite me to their graduation parties. I never go, though."

Johnson said the hardest part about the job was learning all the rules and regulations about financial aid when she first started. She said it takes a few years to really learn the system inside and out, and to be able to really help students.

Because her line of work involves money, Johnson said, there are the inevitable instances of students breaking down and crying because they are frustrated.

"You get used to it," Johnson said, "It's harder when you see someone that does that — you

just try to remain calm and not get upset."

When an occasional student does get angry, Johnson said, she does her best to find a solution.

"Most of the time we can figure out the reasoning behind the problem," Johnson said, "and we can diffuse the situation."

Sometimes students have sworn at Johnson over the years, but she said it's rare, and it's usually over the phone, not in person.

"Most students are a little more respectful," Johnson said. "But we definitely have had students that are very out of line."

Johnson said she is happy with her position and plans on staying in her line of work. She said Griz Central was a blessing because it made her job easier and made it easier for students to get things done.

"Now it's all in one place," Johnson said, "it used to be all over campus."

When Johnson started working at financial aid she was a customer service representative,

working the desk, helping students. Before that, she was a bank teller in Billings. About a year after moving back to Missoula and giving birth to her second child, she decided it was time to go back to work.

"I actually had a friend who was working here," Johnson said, "and she got me into it."

After working the desk for a few years, Johnson moved up to assistant work study coordinator. Then, six months before Griz Central opened in 1997, she took over as customer service manager, and has held that position ever since.

One of Johnson's other duties is financial aid file evaluation. She said she audits them to make sure students are being truthful. One common trick students try is to claim their roommates as dependents, she said.

"I have to call people up and ask them: 'are you paying all their expenses to live?'" Johnson said. "Then they say no. Or sometimes, 'hell no.'"

Johnson said her daughter,

Melissa McDonald, attends UM, but doesn't get any special treatment from her in the financial aid department.

"I make sure she gets things in on time and is doing everything right," Johnson said. "It's a habit, I guess."

At the start of the fall semester, one of the busiest times at financial aid, Johnson said, it's tough, but her experience guides her.

"I just focus on the fact that it's going to be busy," Johnson said. "You just try to get things moving along as smoothly as you can."

Johnson's straightforward answers and levelheaded way of approaching things doesn't go unnoticed by her co-workers. Mick Hanson, financial aid director at UM, said Johnson is a model employee.

"She's an outstanding example of what we look for here," Hanson said. "She has all the right qualities you need to help students get their financial aid done right."

Hanson also pointed out that he has never received a complaint from a student about Johnson in the 11 years she has worked there. He also stressed that she works with him, not for him.

"She's just an unbelievable employee," Hanson said.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Coaching vacancy could be filled today

It's been ten days since Don Holst's contract to be the head men's basketball coach at UM was not renewed by Athletics Director Wayne Hogan.

Ten days since Hogan said he would like to have a new coach in place in seven to 10 days.

Today, Thursday, the 11th day, just might be the ticket.

According to a reliable source within the athletic department, an announcement will most likely be made regarding the new head coach of the Grizzlies today.

Since Hogan left for the

Final Four in Atlanta last week there was massive speculation about possible candidates for the position. Names like Gonzaga's Bill Grier and Jay John, an assistant head coach at Arizona, had been mentioned as possible candidates.

Since Hogan's return yesterday, the speculation has remained, as has the lack of comment by any member of the athletic department or any possible candidate regarding the opening.

According to the source, negotiations have been taking place between a possible

candidate for the job and the school.

Speculation has narrowed to center around former DePaul head coach Pat Kennedy who, according to reports, had expressed interest in interviewing for the job. Hogan denied discussing the job with Kennedy while the two were both in Atlanta last week.

Kennedy has been a head coach at both DePaul and a stint at Florida State where he worked with Hogan prior to Hogan's arrival in Montana.

—Kaimin sports staff

UW tabs former player Romar to coach hoops

SEATTLE (AP) — Lorenzo Romar will return to Washington as the school's basketball coach, replacing Bob Bender, who was asked to resign last month.

"If it were not for my alma mater calling, if it were not for that, I would still be coaching at Saint Louis University," Romar said in St. Louis, where he has coached since 1999. "It just so happens that the school where I played my collegiate basketball needed a coach."

Romar, a starting guard for Washington from 1978-80, inter-

viewed Sunday with Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges.

"We are excited to have Lorenzo come back to the University of Washington and direct our basketball program," Hedges said. "Lorenzo is very highly regarded in the coaching profession and I think we are extremely lucky to have him back as a Husky."

Romar, took Pepperdine to the NIT in 1999, and the following year his Saint Louis team swept through Conference USA to reach the NCAA tournament.

MJ succumbs to leg injury, out for season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jordan will miss the rest of the season because of nagging problems with his knee.

The Washington Wizards placed Jordan on the injured list Wednesday, one day after he scored a career-low two points in a career-low 12 minutes of a loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I think it is best at this point to rest the knee and let it heal properly," Jordan said in a statement released by the team. "I tried to get back and play as soon as possible and, early on, the knee responded well. But after the swelling this morning, I think it's best to give it rest."

Jordan had arthroscopic surgery Feb. 27 to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. He missed 12 games before returning to the active roster on March 20 in Denver and has appeared in seven games since, all as a reserve.

"Following his surgery, Michael did absolutely everything to come back as quickly as possible to help this team in our playoff push," general manager Wes

Unsel said. "In doing that, Michael probably pushed a little too hard."

Jordan reiterated that he plans to play next season if he is physically able.

"I signed a two-year contract to play," Jordan said. "Obviously, my health will always determine my playing status. But at this time, my plan is to play next season."

Jordan traveled with the Wizards to Milwaukee late Tuesday for Wednesday night's game against the Bucks, but he returned to Washington on Wednesday afternoon. Bobby Simmons was activated off the injured list and was to be in uniform for the Milwaukee game.

Jordan leads the Wizards in scoring with 23.3 points per game, but he has not been the same since he knocked knees with teammate Etan Thomas in the final game before the All-Star break.

Jordan struggled for five games after the break before opting for surgery. His struggles coincided with the Wizards' fall from the playoff picture.

The Wizards were 8-19 since the All-Star break entering Wednesday's game as they chase Indiana for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. Jordan has never been on a team that didn't make the post-season.

After the game, Jordan said his knee felt fine, and he gave no indication he was done for the season.

"I was in no pain," Jordan said after the game. "It was Doug's decision to make sure I don't overdo it."

Jordan battled tendinitis in both knees and his wrist, and had to overcome back spasms and two broken ribs as he prepared for his second comeback last summer. Nevertheless, he vowed to play all 82 games.

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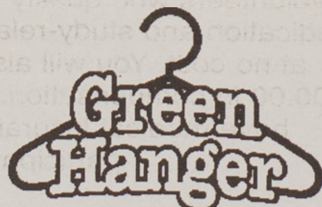
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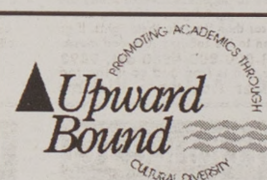
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Defending national champs open spring drills

Warmer weather brings Griz out of hibernation

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday's first day of spring drills produced some very un-Grizzly-like results: fumbles, dropped passes and balls bouncing every which way off the turf. But despite the the miscues, Montana football was back outside, and head coach Joe Glenn couldn't be happier.

"It's an awesome feeling after being inside for so long," Glenn said. "After winning the national title, it is good to pick up where you left off."

Light contact and a lot of individual group work with assistant coaches made up most of Wednesday's practice, as both players and coaches got back in the groove.

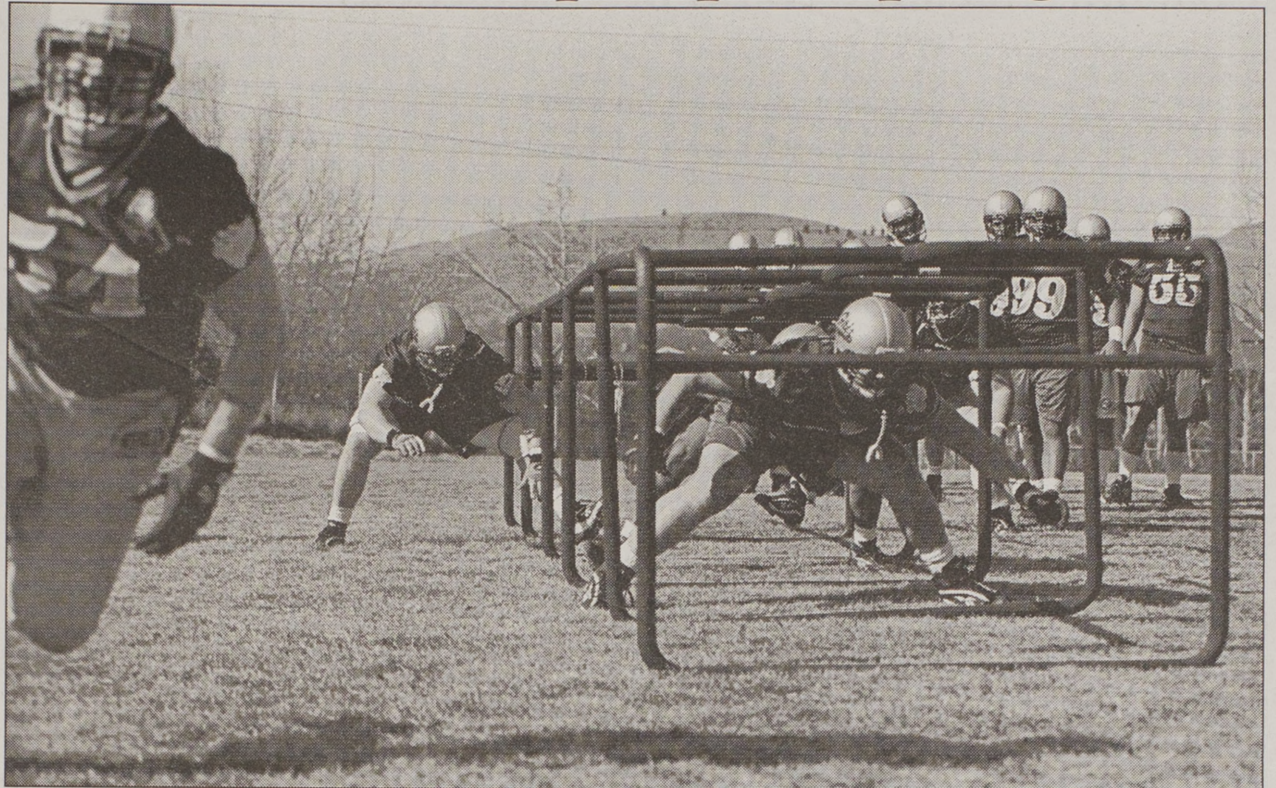
This spring's practices will be an important three weeks for a lot of the players on the Grizzlies roster, as many of them are fighting for playing time at a variety of open positions.

Mother Nature finally cooperated, and the sun shone with temperature hovering around 50 degrees. Originally slated to start Monday, spring drills were delayed until Wednesday due to poor weather.

Assistant coaches were anxious to get going and had voted to have practice Tuesday despite a strong, chilling wind.

But the one vote that mattered, though, belonged to Glenn.

"I vetoed their vote to go Tuesday," Glenn said. "I



Grizzly linebackers and defensive linemen take part in spring drills Wednesday afternoon on the practice fields north of campus. Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

think, judging by the weather, I made the right choice."

Glenn didn't make many wrong choices last year. The Grizzlies won their second national championship, beating Furman, 13-7, last December in Chattanooga, Tenn.

If the Grizzlies are to repeat, many players will have to expand their roles and develop, Glenn said. He believes that UM has a lot of talent to work with, primarily on both the offensive and defensive lines where they lost only one starter. What Glenn believes Montana

needs is to have some players become team leaders, especially on defense.

"We lost four seniors on defense," Glenn said. "Johnnie Peoples and Trey Young are going to have to step into that leadership role."

Sitting out spring drills are quarterback Brandon Neill and wide receiver Jon Talmage, as both recover from surgeries. Neill had knee surgery and Talmage had an emergency appendectomy. Tightend Brad Weston, who had neck surgery, will be participating during the spring, but only non-contact drills.



Two offensive linemen of the Grizzly football team practice their blocking technique Wednesday afternoon. Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

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Large squad will be selected. 2001-02 Sugar bears traveled to Hawaii, Utah, and NCAA West regionals in Sacramento/San Francisco California. Dance in front of 17 thousand fans for football and perform with the marching band at half time. Come cheer the football team to another championship

Tryout Information:

Informational meeting Friday April 5th @ 4:30 in the West Auxillary gym. There will be a clinic date on Saturday April 6th in McGill gym from 10 am to 4. The actual tryouts will be held Saturday April 13 in the West Auxillary gym from 8 am to 1 pm. You must attend the clinic in order to tryout for the UM Dance Team.

Tryouts consist of:

- Fight Song taught at Clinic
- 2 short dances taught at Clinic
- An original dance
- Jumps
- Technique
- Chant

We look forward to seeing you at tryouts for the UM Dance Team

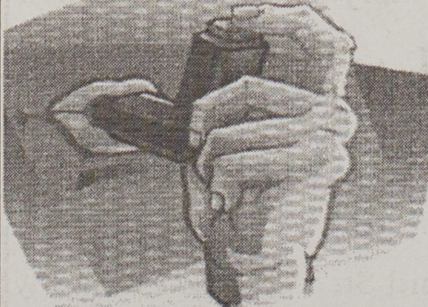
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Wayne Sinclair, MD, Asthma Specialist

News

Primary

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pumped about going on to the general election and hopefully keeping the campaign clean on both sides," said presidential candidate Alex Rosenleaf. He and running-mate Ali Tabibnejad are "confident and positive" that they will win the election, Tabibnejad said.

Both campaigns will begin a two-week long race to the finish, and both plan on keeping their campaigns moving in the same direction they've been going all along.

"We're going to do our best to talk to every student on campus," Rosenleaf said, noting that he and Tabibnejad would be campaigning in all corners of the campus.

"We went full throttle last week and we're going to continue going full throttle until next week," Swan said.

Both candidate teams said although they were relieved to have won, they will miss having their opponents by their side.

"Even though it's just narrowed down to just four of us, I will I say I'll kind of miss the group of us joking around and having fun," Schilke said.

"They ran a great campaign," Rosenleaf said.

"They brought up some excellent issues, hopefully they all stay involved in ASUM because they're all absolutely wonderful people."

Also, current Sen. Stacie Phillips has dropped out of the running for one of next year's senate positions. She said she has taken an internship with U.S. Sen. Max Baucus and she has "already served students to the best of my ability."

The remaining 38 candidates will meet in a candidate debate Thursday, April 11 in the UC.

Sunny studying



Senior Mandy Bowman takes advantage of Wednesday's sunny weather to catch up on some of her Montana Writers reading.

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